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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917.

**A LINE O' CHEER
EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.**
First printing of an original poem, written for
the Washington Herald.
By John Kendrick Bangs.

APRIL'S GIFT.
I love young April with her pouting ways
Despite the fleckle promise of her days.
Not only for the flowers she doth bring,
And bird-notes heralding the birth of Spring.
The soft and silky air, the sunny sheen,
Of earth's resplendent gown of golden green,
But that from out the winter's care
She grants the boon of Youth renewed again.
(Copyright, 1917.)

Wonder if the Oscar II has been
armed yet?

Whaddya mean, beautiful spring,
with frost warnings sent out and
small-time blizzards?

The difference between \$1 and
\$1,000,000 in war time is the difference
between pacifism and preparedness.

For twenty-four hours the public
will forget the war and turn to the
harbinger of spring, the opening of
the baseball season.

Col. Kroll, of the marriage license
bureau, had quite a busy day yesterday.
Hope the young bridegrooms are
not afflicted with "slackeritis."

The pacifists minus Bryan are like
a Shakespearean company playing
Hamlet without the melancholy Dane.

Now we look for George M. Cohan
to raise one of the best armies to
follow the flag. "The Yankee Doodle
Dandies" ought to make a swell addition
to the National Guard.

Palm Sunday we saw a straw hat
and Easter Sunday we saw earmuffs,
which bears out the old adage that
Washington weather is a little sample
of everything.

A pretty good way for those who
are old and fat to do their bit is to
send the largest contribution they can
possibly spare to the District
chapter of the American Red Cross.

Tomorrow, the crack of the bat.
Next week, perhaps, the roar of the
cannon. Nevertheless, true Americans,
while they like sport, will respond
to the sound of battle, if the country
calls.

Little Austria follows her big
brother in declaring war against the
United States. When the United
States is through with the major of-
fender she will take up minor indictments.

The returned spirit of Hopewell
Hollingsworth speaking to William
H. (Psyche) Smith, of Boston,
says that death means floating down
a river of gold, with the most beautiful
women at the end of the journey,
and everlasting peace. Why do
not more men commit suicide and
O, death, where is thy sting?

Congresswoman Rankin will soon
take her place with the "man of a
few words." Eight days in Congress
and only thirteen words in the Congressional
Record. Still, they say a woman
will have the last word, so that
the later issues of the Record
may be bulky.

OUR FLAG.
Loose that banner!
Loose it slowly,
For 'tis grand, 'tis great, 'tis holy!
Memories of heroic dead
Quiver in its glowing red;
Glories of its gallant
Sparkle, midst the stars, we see!

Hold it firmly!
Clasp it closely!
Spirits of the past, now ghostly
Waved it once, with bravery
For our glorious country, free!
Lived! but sleep now with the dead
'Neath her blue, and white, and red!

Guard her greatness,
Keep her brightness,
Pure as snowflakes, in their whiteness,
For she waves for me, for you!
For our sons, our grandsons, too,
Growing fast, and soon to be
Defenders of our land and sea!

Kiss her warmly!
Love her dearly!
For she speaks to each so clearly
Truths, though past, again begun
That live for each, for everyone!
She's our glory, and our crown,
Let us never see her down!

Though she's tattered,
Torn, and gory,
See her wave, still in her glory!
Bright hope shining from her stars;
Wave to guide through peace, through
war;
Faith and love, most loyal, true,
Symbols in her red and blue!

Hold our banner!
List! her story!
Told so oft in song and story!
May she live forevermore,
Wave in folds, that shore from shore
Flare in patriotic hue,
America's red, white and blue!
ANNA O'C. PUGH.

Austria.
The little diplomatic game that has
been proceeding in Vienna since
Count von Bernstorff was handed his
passports is now ended.
Succumbing before German pressure,
Austria has broken with the
United States and recalled her
Ambassador-designate, Count Adam
Tarnowski, who was sent here to
repair the damage done to Austro-
Hungarian prestige in this country
by the intrigues of her former envoy,
Dr. Constantin Dumba.

There is no particular significance
in the news except that the American
effort to divide the central powers
has failed temporarily. For a time it
seemed promising. Vienna is now in
the doldrums, in the slough of despond,
so far as the war is concerned;
it would go to almost any length
to slip its neck out of the noose that
Berlin has fashioned for it. Austria
has been leaning, holding on the arm
of Germany for more than a year.
German contempt for her armies and
for her aid is thinly veiled. The Austrian
indifference reached its
height in the Russian offensive along
the Volhynia and Galicia line last
spring.

Palsied and narcotized by this same
streak of indifference, Vienna has
failed to assert itself against Berlin
at this crucial moment, with the Russian
revolution and the American en-
trance into the war coming together.
The legend of the Prussian mailed
list is still vital. But the prophecy
can be made that a genuine cleft
between the central powers will be one
of the forerunners and harbingers of
the close of the war. It may come
within six months; it may be delayed
for more than a year.

When Ambassador Penfield arrives
in Washington we will have new
light on the Austrian situation. It
would be a miracle of diplomacy if
the Hapsburgs should emerge from
the war with their throne intact, and
the Hohenzollerns thrown into the
discard! And a constitutional mon-
archy in Prussia is equivalent to the
end of Hohenzollernism.

Comfort for the Enemy.
Should selective conscription be
turned down by Congress, Germany
will take new heart, for she will know
then the United States is refusing to
learn one of the obvious lessons of
the war.

There is no reason to believe the
voluntary system will prove more
satisfactory in this country than in
Great Britain. We are more than
3,000 miles removed from the war,
but it is right at England's threshold.
Despite this, Britain was forced to
abandon voluntary enlistment after
more than eighteen months' trial.

There need be no disguising the
fact—we also will have our slackers,
our hangers-back. Volunteering
encourages the spirit of "Let George
do it," particularly when the nation
is free from fear of invasion, as ours
is. The habits of peace cannot be
conquered in the first flush of war
enthusiasm; but when the principle
of universal obligation is recognized
by law, when it is brought home to
every young man that he must "do
his bit," a new situation will prevail.

There is nothing harsh, nothing
oppressive, in the conscription that
is proposed. Undoubtedly certain
features of the army bill will have
to be amended, particularly that giving
entire control to the War Department
of the matter of exemptions.
The people will have something to
say about that. But the bill itself is
sound in principle, as is shown in the
fact that the President accepted it.

If Congress emasculates the army
measure it will clearly reveal itself
as only half awake. We cannot be-
lieve that it truly represents the tem-
per of the nation in this attitude.
A great war is ahead of us, perhaps of
years' duration; there is no telling.
The raising of a splendid army based
firmly on the principle of universal
obligation to military service is called
for.

Use the Soldiers.

The police force of the District is
entirely insufficient to cope with the
present international crisis. Major
Pullman admits that the department
needs men, due to the fact that in
increasing the guards around public
buildings patrolmen must be taken
away from their regular beats, thereby
crippling the protection of the city.

According to a statement from po-
lice headquarters, the Fourth pre-
cinct, which includes the southwest
section and the water front, had but
seven men on roundsmen's duty from
midnight until daylight. In the out-
lying sections of the city policemen
are covering double territory. Be-
tween pacifists, street car strike and
the war scare Major Pullman has
had his hands full and his problem
is far too large a one to be handled
with the present force.

There is one simple means of elim-
inating, or at least alleviating, the
evil that exists at present. There are
enough troops mobilized in the Dis-
trict to sufficiently guard every public
building, including the White House
and the Capitol. Why should the
police department perform such duties
at the expense of the rest of the city?

The police force at the White
House alone is sufficient to handle
one section of the city, yet they are
kept there, while thousands of regu-
lars and militiamen remain encamp-

How the Editors Are Viewing America and the World War

The President's Powers.
(Christian Science Monitor.)
The government of the United States,
whatever its faults may be at other
times, as a humanly organized system,
becomes in war a model of simplicity
and efficiency. Then practically all
power centers in the Executive. Admin-
istration in its largest sense, is de-
legated to him. As Commander-in-Chief
of the army and navy he exercises con-
trol over all of the nation's armed forces
on land and sea. He can make or un-
make generals and admirals. He can di-
rect or alter all campaign plans. He
may seek or accept advice, but he may,
at his pleasure, ignore or reject it.
He is the war council of the nation. He
not merely symbolizes the power of the
democratic will over which he presides,
he possesses and exercises that power.
He is virtually a dictator. His commands
are absolute. No other ruler on earth is
clothed with such unlimited discretion.
Yet he never ceases to be the servant
of the people. If his powers are great,
so, also, are his responsibilities. He must
keep constantly in view the time when he
will be called upon for an accounting.

It is the prerogative of the Congress
to declare war and to vote supplies, but
the President is the instrument through
which the wishes of Congress are carried
out. There is no need of new enactments.
There is no need of enlarging the func-
tions of the President. "Executive Order"
embracing a command beginning "By
order of the President" is backed by the
strength of the republic. The machinery
is, as it were, automatic. It is all
but perfect, and, wonder of wonders,
it is democratic.

Latin-American Allies.
(New York Times.)
There are clear indications that the en-
trance of the United States in the world
war will soon be followed by the ac-
cession of new allies besides the republics
of Cuba and Panama, which have already
declared war on Germany. This morn-
ing's news dispatches strongly encour-
age the hope that nearly all of the South
American republics will lend their
strength and influence to the support of
this country. Brazil, indeed, is expected
to declare war on Germany. This senti-
ment there of the sinking of the Para-
na is general and is forcibly ex-
pressed. Brazil is an important country,
with a population of 24,000,000 and a con-
siderable navy. While Washington still
thinks that German influence is too
strong in Argentina to permit similar ac-
tion there, that view is not borne out by
the attitude of La Prensa, the most in-
fluential newspaper in Buenos Aires, and
its cotemporary, the Argentine Nation.
President Allen, of the National City
Bank, who has just returned from a long
stay in Buenos Aires, where he was in
daily contact with representative citi-
zens. He reports a strong pro-ally feel-
ing.

In Peru anti-German sentiment is
strong, and while the attitude of Chile
is as yet undetermined, close observers in
Santiago feel sure that she will soon en-
ter the war against Germany. Guate-
mal is the one Central American coun-
try in which disposition has thus far
been manifested to support the action of
the United States. President Estrada is
a statesman of exceptional ability, and
he has organized and trained an army to
be reckoned with in that part of the
world. His support of this country would
be valuable in case of trouble with Mex-
ico. The entrance of these Latin-Amer-
ican countries in the war would put a
check upon any possible German efforts
to make use of the Caribbean and South
Atlantic harbors for the coasting and pro-
visioning of undersea boats, and would
effectively end the operations in those
waters of occasional German raiders. The
moral influence, however, of the co-opera-
tion of our southern neighbors would be
of incalculable value.

Put the Lid on Liars.

It is time now for the government
to put the lid of its adequate sent
in pressure upon the archliars in the
service of Germany. This does not mean
that aimless or sentimental liars, but
the maliciously informed and probably
the most dangerous liars of the war, not
whether they have American citizenship or
not; if they have, the offense is the
fouler. They are now circulating and
using one of the major German organs
for the purpose of making a charge in
the United States of treason. It is in
essence a lie. This is the letter of one
Albion, asking the Secretary of State
why the British order warning neutrals
out of the North Seas had not been

ed, most of them with nothing to do
but await war orders.

Surely they would be doing far
more good on guard duty than wait-
ing in tents and armories. It seems
as though the War Department has
slipped up on the present arrange-
ment and that the people of Wash-
ington are the sufferers.

Today's Events

Social meeting, Indiana Society, New Exhibit, 8
p. m.
Meeting of National Agriculture Society, New
Willard.
Musical for the blind, Pavilion 7, Library of
Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Meeting of local branch of Association of Col-
legiate Business Men, Willard.
Monthly meeting of Washington Chamber of
Commerce, Twelfth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Patrols evening by Home Club of Department
of Interior.
Bridge "Master Players" meeting, Home Club.
Meeting of Park View Citizens' Association, as-
sembly hall, Park View School Building, 7:30 p. m.
Annual dinner of Washington Post, assembly
hall, administration building, George Washington
University, 3223 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Musical—Illustrated talk before Acadia Lodge, No.
37, Deloitte, Commander, No. 4, Knights Tem-
plar; Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Ancient and
Accepted Scottish Rite; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7,
Order of the Eastern Star.
Old Fellows—Amity Lodge, No. 27, Washington,
No. 8, and Golden Rule, No. 2; Fred D. Stuart
Encampment, No. 7.
Rebekah—Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Wash-
ington, No. 1.
Knights of Pythias—Encampment Lodge, No. 14; Cap-
ital, No. 21, Webster, No. 7, and Myrtle, No. 23.

AMUSEMENTS.
Belasco—"Flora Bella." 8:20 p. m.
New National—"Miss Springtime." 8:20 p. m.
Poli-New Poli Players in "Mrs. Winslow of the
Cabbage Patch." 8:25 p. m.
P. F. Keefe's—Vaudeville, 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:20 a. m. to 11
p. m.
Cosmo—Vaudeville, 12:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Strand—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. M. REID.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth
Moore Reid will be held from her late
residence, 3122 N street northwest, this
afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Henry
Anstadt, Rev. Charles H. Butler and
Rev. N. J. Gould Wilkey officiating. In-
terment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Reid was the widow of Earl D.
Reid. She had been ill but a short time
and was 78 years old. Mrs. Reid was one
of Georgetown's oldest residents, having
resided there for seventy years.
Mrs. Reid was a daughter, and Miss
M. Isabelle Reid, a granddaughter, of
Rev. Mrs. Reid, together with a num-
ber of nieces and nephews.

printed in the White Book. Mr. Lan-
sing replies that it is impossible to
print all the material in the possession
of the State Department relating to the
war and this order was made public
by the department.
It turns out that it was the esti-
mate of Bryan who failed to publish the or-
der. But the publication would have
been a severe indictment of the Ger-
mans, as it would have shown that the
English had set up their nose Novem-
ber 2, 1914, because the Germans had
indiscriminately sown mines in the area,
compelling the British to make it a
military zone. They accordingly issued
warning of the fact, while the Germans
acted with their contemptible methods
of ambush for the unwary and innocent.
Never has the British issued a warn-
ing that the world would have been
of belligerents traveling the prescribed
area. It might seem to have been ten-
derness for Germany's feelings that
caused the omission of this drastic ar-
rangement, but by contrast with the Ger-
man method from the White Book.

Megalomania.
(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
While the German logic that holds
America is entering the war for finan-
cial gain seems a little far-fetched
over here, it must be admitted by
way of compliment that Germans who
have chosen America as their home
are thrifty, as a rule. Although a
great many well-known German-Ameri-
can citizens who came to this coun-
try with perhaps several hundred dol-
lars each have been robbed of all their
belongings except a few millions each
by greedy Americans, yet few of the
Neidringhauses, Buschs, Ridders and
myriads of other prosperous German-
American citizens in our cities and on
our farms have shown any disposi-
tion to return to the Fatherland. And
it must be gratifying to Germany to
know that the great fortunes and
fertile lands of citizens of German de-
cent in America are safe under the
protection of the Stars and Stripes.
A German newspaper might re-
vile this government and sneer at
Americans as "megalomaniacs" they
cannot fool the German-Americans,
who have learned the advantages of
a free government, and have enjoyed
the pursuit of the combined with thrift,
have always brought prosperity in
America, however much they may mis-
lead the people of Germany, already
approaching a state of penance as a
result of a dynastic government.

Many of the German newspapers turn
to Carranza as the model ruler on this
side of the Atlantic and Mexicans as
a people congenial to Germans and ap-
pealing to German ideals.

A Novel Bombardment.

(Atlanta Constitution.)
British and French aviators are re-
ported to have flown over the Teu-
tonic line of German submarines and
bombed the enemy troops, not with bombs,
as has been the practice during the
war, but with copies of President Wil-
son's war message, printed in Ger-
man.

This is a form of warfare altogether
humane, we should say, and one to
which even the most ardent pacifist
could not well take exception.
Copies of such a speech as that
dropped among the ranks of battle-
worn fighters do not do much harm,
what they are fighting for doubtless
would be immeasurably more good for
the cause of liberty and democratic free-
dom than could ever be accomplished
by dropping bombs and explosive shells
to which maintain and kill, while not
enlightening.

The President's address is notable to
subjects of a monarchy in that it is
an unanswerable appeal for democracy
and the rights of man against auto-
cracy; and for the reason the British
and French authorities believed that
the Hohenzollern throne would prevent
its publication in full in Germany, and
its reaching the hands of the men at
the front.

Theoretically, it is believed, is fight-
ing in ignorance of the real issue in
the war and simply in blind obedience
and servility to the only system of
government of which they know, or
have been allowed to learn.

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to Carranza as the model ruler on this
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a people congenial to Germans and ap-
pealing to German ideals.

Recorder Carsten, of Hoboken, N. J.,
who discharged two men after they had
accepted his suggestion to apply for ad-
mittance to the army and navy, has been
called on to explain to the United States
government.

Lieutenant William Moses, U. S. N.,
chief naval recruiting officer of Newark,
N. J., on instructions from Washington,
left for the city of Newark, N. J., and
found him out of town. He called on Mayor Griffin
and four of the city council.

The lieutenant said the navy had lost
twenty recruits because of the recorder's
action. One mother was about to per-
mit her son to join when she read of the
incident and refused. She did not want
her son in the company of drunks and
crooks, she said.

Mayor Griffin said Recorder Carsten
meant no harm; like others, he had the
impression the army and navy were
good places for wayward boys.

"I will not be satisfied unless I re-
ceive a frank communication from Re-
corder Carsten to the effect that he un-
derstands the United States navy is not
a reformatory, and we do not want any
men in it who are not clean all the way
through," said Lieut. Moses as he left.
Lieut. Moses is a pretty intelligent
soldier and a human being with a fundamen-
tally human love for liberty, his rights
and fair play. . . .

Jottings from Jokers

She (after the automobile accident)—
I don't have a whole bone in my body.
He (disgusted)—That's nothing. I don't
even have a whole one in my pocket.—
Penn State Froth.

Today's Events

Farmer—What I want you to do first
of all is to clean them pig sties. Think
you can manage it? Lady Land Worker
—Certainly. I have I always attended
to the bird cage.—Philadelphia Evening
Ledger.

Red Blood and Courage

(By DR. W. C. LUCAS.)
What drives the men right up to the
trenches in this war is courage, and
it's red blood that "puts the heart" in
the men. Did any one ever see a
puny, thin-blooded man ever rush into
the fight with any chance of winning
out? With rich, pure blood you can
face any hardship, reach any goal.
But you are handicapped in the race
of life without it. Every tissue, bone,
muscle, should take Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. This process insures per-
fect health. When the poisons accumu-
late in the blood, perhaps the face
breaks out in pimples, or boils appear
on the neck, and we feel languid, tired,
our vitality is at a low ebb, and we
easily catch cold.
It's time to take an alternative extract
and blood-purifier taken from Nature's
forests. Such a one is made up of
Golden Seal, Blood and Stone root,
Oregon Grape and Queen's root—ex-
tracted with glycerin and made into
sugar-coated tablets or liquid, and this
has been sold by druggists for the past
fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It's always effica-
cious in the spring when the blood is
run down and you need a wholesome
tonic. Try this old-fashioned but re-
liable remedy, without alcohol!
If you are occasionally troubled with
rheumatic pains or lumbago, pain in
the back, toes or muscles of the body,
this is due to uric acid stored in the
system. The liver and kidneys do not
act properly. For such a person, I
advise taking Anuric (double strength)
three times daily for a week or two.
This Anuric throws out the uric acid
which accumulates, and if taken occa-
sionally will prevent or cure rheuma-
tism and gout. There is no difficulty
in obtaining Anuric at any drug store.
—Adv.

W. B. Moses & Sons.
7 and 11th Sts.
THE LINEN SHOP
No Phone Orders Accepted.

April Shower of Bargains
Introductory sale of Plain White and Fancy Cotton Wash Fabrics. The newest Voiles, Mulls and
Batistes—Gardaine, Poplin, Corduroys—Pique and Novelty Skirtings. Special. 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and
\$1.25 yard.

GENUINE ST. GALL EMBROIDERED SWISS
Beautiful line of embroidered dots, figures and stripes; 60c to \$1.00 a yard. Special.....50c yd.

REAL ENGLISH TOBRALCO
A fine figured madras for children's dresses, suits, rompers and shirts; 35c grade for.....18c yd.

MERCERIZED WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTING
Yarn mercerized; 36 inches wide; 50c grade.....35c yd.

PRINCESS SOFT-FINISHED NAINSOOK
12-yd. pieces; \$2.60 grade, for.....\$2.25 piece

ODDS AND ENDS OF WHITE AND COLORED WASH FABRICS
—in usable lengths; worth up to \$1.00 yard for.....15c yd.

TURKISH BATH TOWEL SALE
Bleached, Perfect Bath Towels, Wear Guaranteed.

35c Towels, white or with colored borders; 21x42 inches.....20c each
50c Towels, plain white, hemmed ends; 24x48 inches.....35c each
60c Towels, plain white, hemmed ends; 26x50 inches.....50c each
100 Imported Double-loop Towels.....75c each
\$1.25 plain-colored or white with colored border, extra fine quality, large size.....95c each
\$1.50 Hand-crocheted Edge Plain-colored Towels; beautiful plain colors; large size.....\$1.25 each
\$5.75 Silk Turkish Bath Towels; very fine.....\$4.85 each

Cash's Tape Towels, Wash Cloths, Bath Mitts and Bath Gloves; bleached or brown. The finest
towel made for friction—guards your health.

TURKISH BATH MATS, 10% OFF
The large stock of all sizes, colors and white, in staple and new designs.....10% off

TURKISH FACE AND WASH CLOTHS
Plain hemmed, scalloped edge and hand-crochet edge cloths of superior grades. Prices, 6c, 7c, 8c,
10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 35c and 50c.

Army and Navy News
Best Service Column in City.

Many of the big corporations in New
York City will pay salaries of employees
enlisting in the army or navy. Others
will give employees' families the difference
between their salaries and what they
get from the government. This provi-
sion for dependents of soldiers and sailors
follows the line of action pursued at the
time of the recent border mobilization.

The American Telephone and Tele-
graph Co. paid out in salaries to men
serving on the border \$284,194; the Inter-
borough Rapid Transit Co., \$61,800; the
New York Railways Co., \$34,212, and the
Consolidated Gas Co., \$30,000 a month.

Army insinuates for noncombatants
to show they are not "slackers" will prob-
ably soon make their appearance. The
government will have some designation—
a button probably—which will be given
to those exempted from actual military
service and otherwise serving the
country. This is the scheme adopted
in Great Britain.

Under the name of the "Lincoln
Sharpshooters," a regiment of Southern
mountaineers is being raised at Cum-
berland, Ga. The leadership in the
movement was taken by Dr. John Wes-
ley Hill, chancellor of the Lincoln Mem-
orial University.

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ceive a frank communication from Re-
corder Carsten to the effect that he un-
derstands the United States navy is not
a reformatory, and we do not want any
men in it who are not clean all the way
through," said Lieut. Moses as he left.
Lieut. Moses is a pretty intelligent
soldier and a human being with a fundamen-
tally human love for liberty, his rights
and fair play. . . .

ARMY ORDERS
Following officers of the General Staff will
report in person to the Chief of Staff for duty: Maj.
George A. Nugent, Maj. Robert H. Wells, Capt.
William H. Raymond, Capt. Daniel F. Craig, Cap-
tain Alexander B. Coe.
Capt. Robert H. Prith, relieved, will proceed to
Omaha, Neb., and report to the recruiting officer
at that place for duty as assistant.
Lieut. for fifteen days granted Col. Samuel E.
Smiley.
Col. Alexander L. Dade, cavalry, will proceed to
San Diego, Cal., and report in person to the com-
manding officer, Signal Corps Aviation School, for
duty.
Maj. Alfred A. Starbird will proceed to Boston,
Mass., and report to commanding general, North-
eastern Department, for duty as department in-
spector.
Maj. Jacob C. Johnson will proceed to Char-
leston, S. C., and report to commanding general.

Red Blood and Courage
(By DR. W. C. LUCAS.)
What drives the men right up to the
trenches in this war is courage, and
it's red blood that "puts the heart" in
the men. Did any one ever see a
puny, thin-blooded man ever rush into
the fight with any chance of winning
out? With rich, pure blood you can
face any hardship, reach any goal.
But you are handicapped in the race
of life without it. Every tissue, bone,
muscle, should take Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. This process insures per-
fect health. When the poisons accumu-
late in the blood, perhaps the face
breaks out in pimples, or boils appear
on the neck, and we feel languid, tired,
our vitality is at a low ebb, and we
easily catch cold.
It's time to take an alternative extract
and blood-purifier taken from Nature's
forests. Such a one is made up of
Golden Seal, Blood and Stone root,
Oregon Grape and Queen's root—ex-
tracted with glycerin and made into
sugar-coated tablets or liquid, and this
has been sold by druggists for the past
fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It's always effica-
cious in the spring when the blood is
run down and you need a wholesome
tonic. Try this old-fashioned but re-
liable remedy, without alcohol!
If you are occasionally troubled with
rheumatic pains or lumbago, pain in
the back, toes or muscles of the body,
this is due to uric acid stored in the
system. The liver and kidneys do not
act properly. For such a person, I
advise taking Anuric (double strength)
three times daily for a week or two.
This Anuric throws out the uric acid
which accumulates, and if taken occa-
sionally will prevent or cure rheuma-
tism and gout. There is no difficulty
in obtaining Anuric at any drug store.
—Adv.

Today's Events
Social meeting, Indiana Society, New Exhibit, 8
p. m.
Meeting of National Agriculture Society, New
Willard.
Musical for the blind, Pavilion 7, Library of
Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Meeting of local branch of Association of Col-
legiate Business Men, Willard.
Monthly meeting of Washington Chamber of
Commerce, Twelfth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Patrols evening by Home Club of Department
of Interior.
Bridge "Master Players" meeting, Home Club.
Meeting of Park View Citizens' Association, as-
sembly hall, Park View School Building, 7:30 p. m.
Annual dinner of Washington Post, assembly
hall, administration building, George Washington
University, 3223 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Musical—Illustrated talk before Acadia Lodge, No.
37, Deloitte, Commander, No. 4, Knights Tem-
plar; Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Ancient and
Accepted Scottish Rite; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7,
Order of the Eastern Star.
Old Fellows—Amity Lodge, No. 27, Washington,
No. 8, and Golden Rule, No. 2; Fred D. Stuart
Encampment, No. 7.
Rebekah—Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Wash-
ington, No. 1.
Knights of Pythias—Encampment Lodge, No. 14; Cap-
ital, No. 21, Webster, No. 7, and Myrtle, No. 23.

AMUSEMENTS.
Belasco—"Flora Bella." 8:20 p. m.
New National—"Miss Springtime." 8:20 p. m.
Poli-New Poli Players in "Mrs. Winslow of the
Cabbage Patch." 8:25 p. m.
P. F. Keefe's—Vaudeville, 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:20 a. m. to 11
p. m.
Cosmo—Vaudeville, 12:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Strand—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. M. REID.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth
Moore Reid will be held from her late
residence, 3122 N street northwest, this
afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Henry
Anstadt, Rev. Charles H. Butler and
Rev. N. J. Gould Wilkey officiating. In-
terment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Reid was the widow of Earl D.
Reid. She had been ill but a short time
and was 78 years old. Mrs. Reid was one
of Georgetown's oldest residents, having
resided there for seventy years.
Mrs. Reid was a daughter, and Miss
M. Isabelle Reid, a granddaughter, of
Rev. Mrs. Reid, together with a num-
ber of nieces and nephews.

OUR FLAG.